

10 Lessons I Wish I'd Learned 40 Years Ago

by Dr. Keith Price

Dear Son,
What a delight to learn from your letter that you're entering the pastorate. You ask for advice on what is most important. As you know, I had no formal theological training but learned the hard way. So let me share with you 10 lessons I wish I'd learned 40 years ago when, at your age, I started serving my first church.

LESSON ONE: Remember, you cannot be a trusted leader unless you're a follower. The more you lead, the more you must follow. Learn from others' mistakes—you'll never live long enough to make them all yourself. And don't follow someone unless the person also is a follower. Jesus first and last words to Peter were "Follow me." Avoid those who just want to lord over others. Don't pull down a fence before asking why it was put up!

LESSON TWO: Put learning to be a servant before learning to be a leader. The kingdom of God is an upside-down (or better, an upside-up) kingdom. Some people view the church as a pyramid with "the pastor" perched precariously on the pyramid. Avoid them. If church is a pyramid, then the apex is at the bottom. Aim for that place—a servant of servants—and you'll find you'll have no competition.

LESSON THREE: Remember that your role as a model will be more influential than the content of your teaching. Learn to distinguish between the *moralities* of leadership and the *technique* of leadership. Paul told Timothy how to be responsible: "Let nobody look down on you because you are young, but be an example to the believers in speech, conduct, love, faith and purity." That's true for all ages!

LESSON FOUR: Treasure warm relationships. People are more important than programs. Spend time with your flock as individuals. Jesus chose 12

apostles—that they might be with him. If your calling is truly from God, then He will have given you the gift of relating to people. Be a bridge-builder between generations, between denominations, between those who squared (and who may "crucify" you in your attempt to heal). Particularly, pour your life into the next generation. Once you're too busy for that, the end of your influence is in sight.

LESSON FIVE: Value time. Don't waste it! The difference between what we each accomplish is largely in the way we use our discretionary time. Relaxation and recreation are essential, but learn from St. John of the Cross not to overdo either. Distinguish between tiredness and laziness! Hand over each day to God, and when your own plans are interrupted, capitalize on the opportunity to fall and try again. If you're good enough to work yourself out of a job, you'll be good enough to get another one.

LESSON TEN: Don't think that a title, an office and a card will make you a better pastor. You need none of these to serve God. Reputation is only what people think of you. Character is what God knows of you. To grow in this way, find your friends among the little people (read Wordsworth); be willing to admit your failures; quickly forgive or ask forgiveness; always take the initiative to restore a broken relationship (although it's almost always 90 percent the other person's fault); and write your own obituary from time to time—you'll find it very revealing. Never forget you have just one life, twill soon be past; only what's done for Christ will last."

Yours affectionately, Dad

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Remember that one plus God is a majority.

LESSON EIGHT: Always be accountable to others. Be cautious of those accountable "only to God." God usually works through human instruments. Particularly make yourself answerable to others in matters moral, doctrinal, strategic and financial. Stay under your umbrella of authority. If you are on an extended trip, set up a temporary accountability group where you are. Give the group the right to correct or rebuke you

LESSON NINE: Make yourself as dispensable as possible, as quickly as possible. Don't dig in your heels or write a job description only you can fill. Teach others to do what you do best. Don't selfishly defend your "right" to the pulpit. Give the younger generation the opportunity to fall and try again. If you're good enough to work yourself out of a job, you'll be good enough to get another one.

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President's Contract Extended Until 2006

by Jonathan Wilson

For Tyndale College & Seminary, 1995 was a stormy year. In the middle of a financial crisis, uncertainty surrounded the future of the institution. The situation was analogous to a little ship being tossed in very rough waters.

A ship in a storm needs a captain with a calming influence and Tyndale needed a leader who could bring a sense of order and direction. Such a leader came in the person of Brian Stiller. Following a thorough search by Tyndale's board and after 14 years of Canada, Stiller accepted a five-year term as President of Tyndale.

During the last five years, Tyndale has moved from a financial crisis to stability and growth. As Archie McLean, Chairman of the Board says, "A storm is always the true test of leadership and Brian was the calm at the centre of the storm. He moved deliberately and positively to handle the situation." McLean emphasized that God has had a significant purpose for Tyndale for the last 106 years. This has included bringing in Stiller. He and his leadership team have been the right people at the right time. Now that the financial crisis is passing, Tyndale is entering a consolidation and growth phase. But it is not the time for Stiller to leave. As McLean says, "In an institution of this nature, you need at least 10 years to make your mark." So Stiller's contact has been extended until June 2006.

McLean sees three things that Stiller brings to Tyndale. The first is boldness, "not rashness, which tends to destroy, but Holy spirit boldness." Secondly, Stiller brings vision, and he's not afraid to call on others to help put that vision into place. Thirdly, Stiller does not get "bogged down" when the returns are small; he is able to act decisively in the face of obstacles.

Under Stiller's leadership, Tyndale's next few years look exciting, with the development of distance education, the Doctoral program, life long learning programs, and more. However, McLean reminds us that, "Leadership is costly. The demands on our time and attention are costly. Our supporters need to continue to pray for Stiller and his leadership team. We are rejoicing, but let's not forget to hold up our colleagues in prayer. We need to ensure that our leadership is in good spiritual and physical health."



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Preparing the Next Generation

Leadership

Early in my ministry experience I took a special note of 1 Chronicles 12:32, which describes the group that David recruited to help rebuild Israel. The chronicler wrote this about the sons of Issachar who had an understanding of the times and knew what Israel ought to do.

These words became my life verse. Then and today they define my focus of leadership. When is asked what my primary role as a leader is, I say, "To describe what is, and what will be." That is, to explain what is here and now, and then envision what we believe, under God, the future will be.

However, leadership comes in many forms—God doesn't use a cookie cutter. He allows each leader to emerge out of their own history, going and personality. Then through discipline and hard work, the unique aspects of their leadership style are honed.

All of us lead at various times and in various ways. For some it is a full-time calling, for others it's not. Regardless of when or often we lead, we are called to do it His way.

We have begun to change our focus here at Tyndale so that we can help graduate leaders who will impact the Church and marketplace of our world for Christ.

Year brother in Christ,

Brian C. Stiller

President, Tyndale College & Seminary

OFF THE SHELF

He Who Laughed First: Delighting in a Holy God

Phil Needham

Are you able to think of God as He who laughs? Phil Needham, Chief Secretary for the Western Territory of the Salvation Army, begins this book with the admission that it took him a long time to hear God laughing. Yet, this is something that is central to the person and character of God. Needham makes a powerful case that there is nothing wrong with experiencing joy, laughter and even hilarity in the Christian life. In fact, if we are well-balanced Christians, these things should be a central part of our experience.

The first two parts of the book focus on the Biblical data for this thesis. Beginning with God's work of creation, Needham makes the case that there has always been joy in heaven. As God created the world, this joy could not help but spill over into the created order. Even when sin entered the world, joy was not totally eradicated any more than the image of God was completely removed from the creation. Yes, the world changed and humanity changed, but not to the extent that no joy and no laughter remained. Turning to the life of Jesus, Needham points out several examples of the incarnate Son of God enjoying the world into which He had come and displaying real humour in His life and ministry. You do not have to agree with his exegesis of every passage to conclude that he has built a strong case.

The third part of the book examines how holy hilarity should be displayed in the life of the Christian and in the life of the Church. It is at this point that Needham is at his most practical and most challenging. Focusing on themes such as forgiveness, providence, encouragement, fellowship, the fruit of the Spirit and the cultivation of the Christian Sabbath, Needham shows how the Body of Christ should live a life of overflowing joy. Reading this book will challenge you, warm your heart and put a smile on your face!

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by Dr. Henry Wildboer, Associate Professor of Pastoral Ministries, Tyndale Seminary

In working with pastors and those preparing for ministry, I am frequently asked, 'Where can I find someone to mentor or coach me?' My usual response to these pastors or students is that they should ask someone they respect and who has more experience in ministry. Later the same person returns only to tell me, 'I asked three people and all indicated they are too busy...'

Good mentors are busy people, but I surmise there is more to it. I think there are two issues. First, mentoring calls for openness, honesty, vulnerability and transparency from both individuals in the mentoring relationship. For Busters and Generation Xers openness is often easier than for those of us who are over 50. I learned only later in life that it is acceptable to expose weaknesses and struggles. A second concern deals not with the hesitancy of starting a mentoring relationship but knowing when the mentoring has been completed.

The church is in dire need of leaders. Although the Scripture speaks of the 'gift of leadership', issues such as knowledge, skills and character shaping can be learned and developed. One's entire life is a journey of learning; immense value is received from the mentor, who has travelled the road longer and has more experience.

I have seen too many moral lapses or ministry collapses. I do not know of any that were due to a lack of knowledge or skill; each occurred because of character flaws or moral weaknesses. Each person has a 'shadow-side' in his/her heart. We have that area of vulnerability in our lives that, in times of tension, pain, struggle or conflict, can be exposed.

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comes to the surface, pressuring us with overwhelming power to yield to temptation. This temptation, which falsely promises desperately longed for relief from pain or fear, also falsely assures us of the cover of secrecy. The 'shadow-side' always present but usually hidden, is fed by the flesh, and nurtured by Satan, especially in times of discouragement or opposition.

Satan is well aware that he gets no value for his efforts than to make key Christian leaders stumble. The fall-out is guaranteed to at least 'turn off' a group of younger people.

A caring mentor with an open heart, who is in regular contact with his/her charge, can assist the person struggling to discover the 'shadow-side' and work through times of unbearable pain. Someone who has grown in godliness through pain can best help develop in another person a tender, godly character. The value of mature support, understanding and constructive help for the one being mentored cannot be overestimated. Praying and walking with someone through struggles and seeing that person grow is extremely satisfying and rewarding. The mentor neither needs to have all the answers nor have life fully in order. All the mentor needs is to be one step or two ahead of the one being mentored and a willingness to be open and available.

A few suggestions before starting:

1. Mentoring is best done in a very specific area. The more specific the request in the area of the mentor's strength, the more likely the mentor will say yes. For example, ask the prospective mentor, 'Would you be willing to help me in the area of pastoral care to hospital patients/old-singers?' A request to an obviously godly

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Board of Governors Appoint New Chancellor

Everend Dr. John N. Gladstone has been appointed Chancellor by the Board of Governors of Tyndale College & Seminary.

Dr. John N. Gladstone, a Canadian historic pulpit has as Dr. Gladstone. His weekly preaching at Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, from 1965-1991, not only set a high standard of preaching, but his vision for the church in society challenged the evangelical community to rethink their calling to be salt and light in this age.

The son of a Baptist minister, Dr. Gladstone was born in London, England. After serving in the Royal Air Force, he studied at Manchester Baptist College. Upon graduation, he served Baptist churches in various parts of Britain. Dr. Gladstone also completed sabbatical studies at Oxford University. In 1965 he accepted the call to become the minister of Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, and in 1970 he was honoured by McMaster University with a Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Brian C. Stiller, President of Tyndale said, 'As the oldest college of its kind in Canada, we needed a person such as Dr. Gladstone who is able to bridge excellence in the academy with relevance in the marketplace. His role as Chancellor symbolizes our commitment to insure both excellence and relevance here at Tyndale. We are delighted by his willingness to serve in this way.'

Dr. Gladstone and his wife Joyce were married for 47 years. Mrs. Gladstone passed away in 1997. They have two children, Dr. Peter Gladstone (wife, Dr. Cindy Gladstone) and Judith Murray (husband, Bruce Murray), and five grandchildren. Dr. Gladstone follows Chancellors Dr. Tony Tyndale, Dr. William McRae and Dr. Stewart Boehmer.

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College Student profile Yuriko Kayahara

by Elaine de Vries

Tyndale College student Yuriko Kayahara has a vision to spread the love of God internationally. It is a vision that was partly inspired by the work missionaries have done in her native country of Japan.

Yuriko, who completed a Bachelor of Religious Education this May, is a fourth-generation Christian. Her great-grandparents came to Christ through the work of missionaries, at a time when Christianity was illegal and believers had to worship in secret.

"Despite these difficulties my family has been blessed," says Yuriko. "My great-grandparents introduced Christianity to my grandparents, and they introduced it to my mother, and my mother to my father."

Her family has been influential in her decision to work overseas.

"My mother has been particularly supportive.

"My mother always emphasizes the Gospel of Matthew, which tells us to go to the nations and make disciples. Yuriko believes that she is also called to return to Japan in the future, to help Christianity grow in that country. Although it is no longer illegal to be a Christian in Japan, it remains very difficult to practice Christianity.

"Japan has very advanced technology and is extremely materialistic," she explains.

"Its social system is work-oriented. Especially for men, it's hard to be committed to Christ because the workplace is a very time-demanding and men feel they have to be faithful to their workplace."

Right now, Yuriko is focusing on her call to make disciples of many nations,

and Canada has proven to be an excellent place to begin this work.

"The people are coming to me," she says. "It's a mission field already."

Canada's cultural diversity is partly why Yuriko decided to study at Tyndale.



Yuriko Kayahara (far left) and friends.

"The diversity of people studying God's word and worshipping God together ... these things made me sense my image of heaven—many nationalities,

many ethnic backgrounds, sharing God's word and love."

As part of Tyndale's field education component, Yuriko has been working at Matthew House in Toronto, which provides assistance to refugees. Her experience there, as well as her studies and interaction with various people, have all helped to confirm her vision to work with people of different cultures. "This has been my vision for a long time," she says. "When I came to North America, my vision became much stronger and I have confirmed that my vision is truly God's leading. ... I feel that God is leading me to work for poor nations and refugees, helping immigrants while being based in Christian organizations."

Dr. Tony Campolo Visits Tyndale



On the morning of April 11th, Dr. Campolo gave the address at a Youth Leader's Breakfast entitled "Learning From Our Cultured Despots." Later that day, Dr. Campolo was the featured guest at the annual President's Dinner, held at the Inn on the Park. Then on April 12th, the college and seminary graduates were given a challenge from Dr. Campolo entitled "An Ethic for Christians and Other Aliens."



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GRADUATION

Dr. Neil Maxwell, Founder and President of Women Alive, was presented with an Honorary Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Maxwell is seen here with her husband Ted and President Brian C. Stiller.



Dr. John Gladstone, Tyndale College & Seminary's new Chancellor, gave the main address at graduation on "Who Wants To Be A Hero?"

Dr. Bob Duez, Glen Wyper, and Dr. Donald Leggett were each named Professor Emeritus.



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Female Leadership in the Old Testament

by Donna Petter, Adjunct Professor of Biblical Studies, Tyndale College & Seminary

What constitutes leadership in the Old Testament? Is a person designated a leader only because of a title bestowed upon her or him? Or is one a leader on the basis of administering service in a given situation?

It seems two broad categories of leadership emerge in the Old Testament. I am characterizing them as *selected* and *situational* leadership models. Selected leadership entails formal appointments within God's covenantal community which enables and furthers its administration. Some of these appointments are dynastic, that is, passed on.

Representative of this leadership genre are the services rendered by priests, judges, prophets and kings, as well as various court personnel such as commanders and servants. The individuals involved offer either spiritual (i.e. in accordance with covenantal law), administrative, or military guidance or a combination of these. However, as the tragedy of Israeli history confirms, formal appointments to these occupations do not guarantee leadership practices in conformity with the covenant.

Situational leadership, by contrast, does not require a formal appointment and is not dynastic in nature. This leadership genre offers no clear covenantal categorization or organization, that is, passed on.

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Donna Petter, PhD (candidate)

which people and events are guided.

Leadership is exercised through exceptional displays of wisdom, obedience and spiritual oversight.

While several women could be noted in each category, let us take Ruth the Moabite as a positive exemplar for situational leadership, and the Phoenician Jezebel as a negative exemplar for selected leadership.¹

The commitment of these women is noteworthy; Ruth's love and stubborn determination to support her mother-in-law.

Naomi coupled with her faith in Yahweh are well-known. Her personal and spiritual commitment caused her to cling to Naomi quite selflessly, thus avoiding potential religious syncretism due to her Moabite background. Equally known is Jezebel's web of control over Ahab, her fanatical determination to supplant Yahweh's worship in Israel, and her loyalty to Baal. Her political and spiritual commitment caused her to marry Ahab for selfish gain, thus allowing syncretism in Israel. The causes each served carried ensuing consequences and stirred community wide recognition. As one who took refuge in Naomi, Ruth was praised of herself to Naomi, Ruth was praised in Bethlehem (Ruth 2:11-12). Gentile blood trickled into the Davidic line as a blessed consequence (4:18-22). As one who worshipped Baal and took the lives of Yahweh's prophets, Jezebel was feared in Samaria (2 Ki. 18:4).

19:3). In fact, Baal worship trickled into the Davidic line as an unfortunate consequence. As if Jezebel's influence on her husband's religion was a small thing, she persuaded her daughter, Athaliah, similarly. Eventually, Athaliah married Jehoram, King of Judah which led to the vigorous promotion of Baal worship in the south (2 Ki. 8:16-19). Thus, Jezebel's actions heaped covenantal judgement on Israel as the outcome of her leadership.

But the renown of both women superseded their communities and persisted even in the New Testament. Ruth's name appears in Jesus' genealogy where Matthew deliberately traces Jesus' kingship from Abraham to David (Matt. 1). As part of the terms of the covenant, Yahweh promised Abraham and Sarah that kings would come forth from them (Gen. 17:6,16). Her role in close proximity to the temporal establishment of Israelite kingship makes her situational leadership remarkable. By way of comparison, neither David's mother nor grandmother are named in the Scriptures! The faithful leadership of this Moabite woman enabled some of the covenantal promises of Yahweh to come to pass.

In stark contrast stands Jezebel, a name synonymous with immorality. Her name and its lasting legacy stands out in the Apocalypse (2:20). The basis of the condemnation to the Thyatiran church concerns those who have heeded the teachings and immortal practices of a prophetess named Jezebel. Whether or not the prophetess' actual name was Jezebel, John wishes to conjure up the regard of this Old Testament character as a

warning to the unrepentant at Thyatira (Rev. 2:22-23).

Thus we may say that Ruth's ad hoc position is no less a leadership post than Jezebel's formal appointment as Queen of Samaria. Her situational leadership should not be deemed inferior to Jezebel's. What began as a private, independent, humble action became prestigious to the public. Also, this service illustrates that our engagement as leaders involves both short and long range consequences either promoting a blessing or a curse. Let us beware and be diligent—our private act(s) of service might become public. As a result, our leadership may bring us public recognition either for ill or good; the duration of which cannot be calculated. Finally then, let us not despise the type of leadership God has graciously given us. All leadership affects God's purposes, not only in the minutia of redemptive history but also in its broad strokes.

¹ Other situational leadership examples include: Shiphrah and Puah, two Hebrew midwives (Ex. 1:15-22); Jochebed, mother of Moses, Aaron and Miriam (Ex. 2:1-10, 6:20; Heb. 11:23); Zephora, Moses' wife (Ex. 2:15-22, 4:24-26, 18:1-5), women ministers at the tabernacle (Ex. 35:4-29, 38:8); Rahab, a pagan prostitute, ancestress of Jesus (Jos. 2:1-21, 6:17-25; Matt. 1:5, Hebrews 11:21; James 2:25); Abigail, wife of Nabal, able diplomat (1 Sam. 25:2-44); two wise women, the woman of Tekoa and the woman from Abel (2 Sam. 14:1-24, 20:14-23).

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Seminary Alumni

by Karen Stiller

The storefront office of Parkdale Neighbourhood Church is west of the Elvis Restaurant on Queen Street and directly beside Rita's Spiritual Reader shop.

Rita has an adhesive purple eyeball stuck in her window, cracked from the heat of too much sun. A cross, shaped from tree branches and draped in purple cloth, leans in a plant pot in the window of her church neighbour. It is a hint that a resurrection has come to this weary part of downtown Toronto.

A Tyndale graduate led the Parkdale Neighbourhood Church Easter celebrations in April. This downtown mission church is the latest stop for Master of Theological Studies (MTS) alumna Geri Schinkel. Since her 1999 graduation from Tyndale's first ever MTS modular class, Geri has served as a supply pastor at three very diverse congregations in the Convention Baptist denomination.

In the past, she has ministered to the upwardly mobile and long-since arrived of Toronto's wealthier neigh-

bourhoods. Now Geri's desire to share the love of God brings her to a neglected stretch of Queen Street West, three city blocks and a universe away from the designer shops of the wealthy downtown.

When asked to describe the most recent group of people she is ministering to, Geri is thoughtful in her response. "They are children of God like you and I. In Parkdale, many have serious challenges due to poverty, addictions and health issues. Their issues are often visible to the whole world. For many of us our issues and vices are hidden and invisible but still present. You either sleep it off on a park bench or work it off in an executive office."

Her three years at Tyndale were essential to Geri's understanding of herself and the depth of God's love for those she now serves. Her greatest desire is to help people be free in this love. "To be in love with God is to be all we are supposed to be," says Geri. "Tyndale prepared me for my work. It was a safe garden where I could develop my relationship with God. Tyndale gave me a place where I could

warn to the unrepentant at Thyatira (Rev. 2:22-23).

Thus we may say that Ruth's ad hoc position is no less a leadership post than Jezebel's formal appointment as Queen of Samaria. Her situational leadership should not be deemed inferior to Jezebel's. What began as a private, independent, humble action became prestigious to the public. Also, this service illustrates that our engagement as leaders involves both short and long range consequences either promoting a blessing or a curse. Let us beware and be diligent—our private act(s) of service might become public. As a result, our leadership may bring us public recognition either for ill or good; the duration of which cannot be calculated. Finally then, let us not despise the type of leadership God has graciously given us. All leadership affects God's purposes, not only in the minutia of redemptive history but also in its broad strokes.

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person might well be, "I don't do well in my devotional life. Would you be open to giving me some help and direction?"

2. Mentoring is best done within an agreed period of time. Asking someone for help for a long-term commitment is a big task, so take small steps. For example, instead of asking for a year of a person's time, ask "Would you be willing to critique three of my sermons in the next three months?" or, "Could I go with you on three hospital visits?"

3. Evaluate the progress and relationship regularly with the participant. Arranged agreement that either participant is free to suggest changes such as the extension or abbreviation of time for mutual consideration.

I have found no greater joy than to help others benefit from my journey in life and ministry. It validates the periods of pain and prevents them from being wasted. Few greater rewards are received than to hear someone say, "The help you gave at a crucial time in my ministry development has benefited others and has never been forgotten."

I suspect God may well have put a candidate for a mentoring relationship on your path. Extend an invitation and see what happens.



Geri Schinkel

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neither David's mother nor grandmother are named in the Scriptures! The faithful leadership of this Moabite woman enabled some of the covenantal promises of Yahweh to come to pass.

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Dwayne Cline

by Rich Hutchings

"The key to leadership is equipping people for works of service," says Rev. Dwayne Cline, an inner-city pastor and former student leader at Tyndale College.

The 28-year-old Hamilton resident earned a Bachelor of Theology (pastoral) degree from Tyndale College in 1994 and is currently a part-time student at Tyndale Seminary, pursuing a Master of Divinity (pastoral) degree.

Dwayne became senior pastor at Highland Street Baptist Church in north Hamilton in 1995, after the pastor resigned and recommended him for the job. Since Dwayne assumed the position, the congregation has tripled in size, from 40 to 120 people.

The church has a strong evangelistic emphasis, which is reflected in its congregational make-up. "Eighty percent of our present congregation is conversion growth," says Dwayne. "On any given Sunday, we have anywhere from a half dozen to a dozen non-Christians sitting with us, and that's exciting."

As a strong believer in what he calls a "parish" mentality, as opposed to a "congregation" mentality, Dwayne has encouraged the church to minister to the inner-city, you have to take a different

not only the congregation, but also to the surrounding community. Toward that end, he serves on various boards and committees in the community.

Dwayne honed his leadership skills while at Tyndale College, serving as class president, evangelism chair, brother orientation week organizer, and resident advisor in his four years at the school.

"Tyndale prepares you well for the pastorate," he says. Yet, working in an inner-city church is not without its differences and unique challenges. "The inner-city is different than suburbia," Dwayne says.

According to 1997 statistics compiled by the North Hamilton Community Health Centre, 33 percent of those living in the north end of Hamilton live on annual household incomes of \$10,000 or less. The average income is 38 percent less than the average for the rest of Hamilton, and 52 percent of the adults in the area do not have a high school diploma. "It's taught me that when you're ministering in the inner-city, you have to take a different



Rev. Dwayne Cline

slam," says Dwayne. "The growth at Highland Street Baptist Church is just one area where Dwayne has been busy in recent years. He was ordained in April 1998 with the Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches of Canada and a month later he married his wife Aimee.

Dwayne ministers to Hamilton's underprivileged population with the Highland Street Baptist Church's mission statement in mind: "worship God, serve each other and make disciples." "People in the church need to be sold on the vision God has given the church."

Lead Us In Prayer

by Dr. Daniel D. Scott, Associate Dean of Professional Studies, Tyndale College

While having breakfast with my uncle shortly after I graduated from seminary, he invited me to lead in prayer for God's blessing on the food. He was disturbed when I simply said, "Dear God, thank you for our food Amen." "No, No," he said, "I wanted you to lead in prayer."

What he implied was that after all those years in seminary, I should have been able to come up with a more profound prayer than that.

After a decade of pastoral leadership, I became frustrated that I was always the one asked to lead in prayer. At the start of committee meetings, at church suppers, at bedside of sick and dying, there would always be the request, "Would you lead us in Prayer?" My frustration stemmed from a misunderstanding. I assumed that people asked me to pray because they felt that they could not. That was not necessarily the case. What they wanted was for me as their minister to lead them in prayer, in order to model for them how to pray.

With all the attention given to leadership in the church, very little, if any, is given to the topic. Leading in Prayer. To be an effective pastoral leader, it seems one must be gifted in preaching/dynamics and evangelism, but not necessarily in prayer. Pastors pray for their ministry of course, but often forget that prayer is the ministry. The early church understood this: "They

pray for the people and the people pray for the minister.

Third, the minister should lead in prayer by praying well before the people. There are many books on the topic of personal and private prayer, but very few, if any recently, on the practice of public prayer-praying before the people. Pastoral leaders would do well to consult some of the old works on public prayer, such as Matthew Henry's *A Method for Prayer*, Isaac Watts's *A Guide to Prayer and Samuel Miller's *Thoughts on Public Prayer*.*

Public prayer, they all agree, like public preaching, must edify the whole congregation, and do so it must be rich with scriptural language and allusions. Furthermore, as



Dr. Daniel D. Scott, DMin

Minister-at-Large. Now Bill believes that it is time for him to retire. He plans to continue his preaching ministry as well as leading marriage and leadership seminars. Thankfully Bill will also continue as President-Emeritus of Tyndale.

Bill McRae has been an outstanding Canadian evangelical Christian leader in a country and society that does not produce an abundance of hometown leadership. As I think about this unusual leadership, I realize that his life and ministry have been motivated by the love of Christ, experienced in his home and congregation.

There he also saw, day in and day out,

五月六日又是大清早就要帶神學院之畢業典禮！我們為著帶這畢業同學在過去一年所付出的努力和努力感謝神！特別為著那些繼續升級，拾級而上，遠遠而來，「榮耀」的同學，見到他們畢業，特感快樂！記憶三年前，他們帶著為主犧牲，戰戰兢兢的步伐踏足「大堂」，現在看來他們雖然接受到了榮耀，踏上畢業征途，面對她斷，並可輕鬆面對！如今神學院訓練是要叫他們完全地，一路上，到完自我的，讓半得主，三年功夫，只是起點而矣！在此我懇請眾哥們從切為他們禱告，賜福予他們，正如保羅一般，他極喜樂，當他開始事奉加拉太教會時，保羅喜為自己的使徒身份及其所傳之福音而歡喜（林前 11:1）。七半後，則讓半自稱為「後徒中最小的，不配稱為使徒」（林前 15:9）。再八年後，他又說：“我本來比眾徒低一等（信徒中，最小的還小）希 3:8）。他離世前，他老人家後叮囑說：在罪人中我是個罪魁（提前 1:15）。可見謙卑屬愛，在事奉進程上始終立就極美好！

（蒙啟榮牧師）

Spurgeon counselled students in his lectures, one should be "scrupulously reverent" in one's language. What he meant is that one should avoid "an unallowed and sickening superabundance of endearing words," Spurgeon says, "When Dear Lord, and 'Blessed Lord,' and 'Sweet Lord,' come over and over again as vain repetitions, they are among the worst blots." He is never one to mince words and his point is clear. When praying before the people the minister should use care to craft prayers well.

Churches today need ministers that will lead in prayer for the people, with the people and before the people, at any and all times of the day—including breakfast.

Requests for ministry may be forwarded to Dr. Bill McRae at:

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Alumni Keeping in Touch

Please use this section as a prayer guide.

THE COLLEGE

► THE FORTIES



Anne (Hummel) Gammon '47 has returned to her roots after having worked abroad for 48 years. She has been a career missionary since 1951 with SAGM, MSC, and CMMI. Anne and her husband, Walter, had the privilege of encouraging believers in Mozambique, Zambia, Congo, Botswana and South Africa. Anne has taught Bible studies to a dispensary with her husband, organized domestic schools for girls and taught the 3Rs to people suffering with leprosy. Since returning to their country, Anne is already receiving opportunities to serve the Lord. Please pray for Anne's strength and health to continue.

► THE SIXTIES

Marion (Milon) '60 and Bill Baldwin have been missionaries in Greece with Greater Europe Mission (GEM) since 1966. They were GEM's first missionaries to Greece and along with others, they helped to start the Greek Bible Institute. In recent years they have also planted a church in the northern suburbs of Athens. Marion and Bill have four children. Two of their adult children also serve with GEM.

Jack Bart '61 is pastor of a church in Hamilton. He is still on the LAM board as well as the QRA prison board. Margaret Bart '61 is a representative for Canadian Baptist Ministries for the Niagara region, a support worker for Niagara Life Centre and involved in her piano ministry. Together they baby-sit their daughter, Pamela. Together once a month, Jack enjoys windsurfing on Lake Ontario. Margaret and Jack also bike together and roller blade along the canal and the Niagara Parkway.

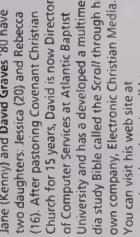
Sandy '64 and **Marty Thomas** '62 have recently retired from the Canadian Bible Society after 30 years of service. Marty who is suffering from Parkinson's disease heeded his doctor's advice and retired on January 15, 2000. Marty and Sandy have served in Montreal, Ottawa, and Calgary. Marty introduced the Bike for Bibles fund-raising campaign to Canada. In 1996, The Wheels Around the World campaign featured 45 cyclists from 10 countries travelling from Vancouver, B.C. to Mississauga, Ontario, raising one million dollars for Leduc, Alberta near their daughter and grandchildren.

► THE SEVENTIES

Gary Blinch '78 is the Associate Pastor of Discipleship and Children's Ministry at Burlington Alliance Church. Gary and his wife, Ann have two children: Amber (16) is working at the YMCA with small children and Brandon (13) is into Christian music (ie. Reba, St. James' CD God). Gary and Ann are also foster parents for pre-schoolers.

Robert Graham '78 is the pastor at Magdala Evangelical Missionary Church in South River. He is also working closely in association with Impact North. wife, Ann have two children: Amber (16) is working at the YMCA with small children and Brandon (13) is into Christian music (ie. Reba, St. James' CD God). Gary and Ann are also foster parents for pre-schoolers.

► THE EIGHTIES



Suzanne and Peter Brown '84 send many thanks to those who made their visit back to Canada in September so special. In relation to their church, they have a new relationship with Global Outreach Mission, their pastor a church in France.

Wendy (Stuart) '85 and John Reaume '86 went back to Jos, Nigeria in December 1999. John is the principal of the International School of Theology for Nigeria and a West Africa—a graduate level school equipping pastors and missionaries for ministry. Wendy and John have three boys: Jonathan (11), Joshua (9), and Jeremy (5), all of whom enjoy the very warm weather.

Bruce Barber '86 has accepted a full-time position this past November at Rehoboth Christian Reformed Church in Bowmanville, Ontario. He is still on the LAM board as well as the QRA prison board. Margaret Bart '61 is a representative for Canadian Baptist Ministries for the Niagara region, a support worker for Niagara Life Centre and involved in her piano ministry. Together they baby-sit their daughter, Pamela. Together once a month, Jack enjoys windsurfing on Lake Ontario. Margaret and Jack also bike together and roller blade along the canal and the Niagara Parkway.

Don Miller '87 has held the position of Senior pastor at Arlington Woods church for the past year. Don's wife, Judy works part-time at Ottawa General Hospital. Don and Judy have two boys, Joshua (4) and Benjamin (3) who keep the Miller family very busy. Please pray for the Miller family as they look with expectation as to what God will choose to do as they serve Him at Arlington Woods.

Don Neisen and **Pauline Clarke** '88 met on assignment serving with SIM in Niger in 1992. In 1993, they were married and have served together since that time. Since 1991, Pauline has been leading SIM Niger's efforts in AIDS Research and Education to find ways to apply the gospel more effectively to the people they live in daily living. Ron is a retired army officer and former management administrator. Since 1995, Ron has been focused on intercessory prayer for the unreached. As of March 1999 they have completed their assignments in Niger and now look to an assignment in the

► THE NINETIES



Dawn (Wilson) Berry '95 has co-owned and operated the Kings Korner Bible Bookstore in Orillia, Ontario since 1997. In May of 1997, God blessed her with the birth of a son, Jesse Lee Berry. Dawn attends Orillia Christian Fellowship. Her e-mail address can be found on the alumni website.

► THE NINETIES

Marianne (Van Scheepen) '92 and Ian Idema were married on December 18, 1998. They now reside in St. Thomas, Ontario where they are farmers and attend Ayler Christian Reformed Church.

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Caroline (Parks) '98 and David Wyeld '98 wish to announce the birth of their first child, Mitchell David Wyeld. Dawn (Wilson) Berry '95 has co-owned and operated the Kings Korner Bible Bookstore in Orillia, Ontario since 1997. In May of 1997, God blessed her with the birth of a son, Jesse Lee Berry. Dawn attends Orillia Christian Fellowship. Her e-mail address can be found on the alumni website.



Lydia and Gilbert Niah '95 are working with SIM and send greetings from Zambia. Gilbert teaches at the Bible in Ndola and the family attends Iawa Evangelical Church. Dorothy Sowden '97 left for Africa in January of 2000. She will be working with the Convengon Batista de Mozambique and teach Christian education in a Mozambican Bible Institute. Dorothy had served 10 1/2 years with Canadian Baptist Ministries at the Baptist Theological Seminary of Brazil.

► THE EIGHTIES



Julie-Ann Morton '93 has been pastoring a Convention Baptist Church (Springfield Baptist Church) in Springfield Ontario since September 1997. She is the president of Baptist Ministers Fellowship and the moderator of the Oxford-Brant Association.

► THE NINETIES



Sarah-beth (Buchanan) '99 and Andrew Hahn '00 were married on July 24, 1999 in Ottawa, Ontario. Sarah-beth is the head Secretary at Peoples Christian Academy in

Toronto. Sarah-beth and Andrew are building a home in Cambridge, Ontario and will move to Cambridge this summer.

THE SEMINARY

► THE EIGHTIES



James Gillett '95 has taken a call from the American Baptist Minister at Large program and has been assigned to First Baptist Church, Bolton Landing, New York and Hague Baptist Church, Hague, New York as an Interim Pastor.

MEMORIALS

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the families and friends of the following people who have passed from this life into the next.

Allen Cameron SO, February 23, 2000.

Druila Hoyes '57, March 2000.

Bert M. Spadden '47, February 2000.

John O. Moran '40, February 22, 2000.

Alumni News

If you have alumni news you would like to contribute, please call Sandra Keyes, Alumni Coordinator, at (416) 218-6789 or toll free at 1-877-TYNDALE. The e-mail address is alumni@tyndale-university.ca.



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COLLEGE & SEMINARY COMPOSITES

Class composites of the 1909 graduates are available in the registrar's office.

DIPLOMA FRAMES

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5 x 7 Grad Frame \$32
8 x 10 Grad Frame \$35
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Tyndale Seminary
(MBiv) 1982



Les
McFarlane,
Tyndale
College
(BBD) 1966

HOOMEING

Saturday, September 30, 2000

Remember the good ol' days of 8:30 a.m. classes, heavy textbooks and the essay that refused to write itself? How about the professor who always asked you a question in the middle of a really good daydream? When was the last time you spoke to that friend who saw you through the panic of mid-semester? We've all moved on now, but the memories of our time at Tyndale live forever.

Why not drop by this year for a visit?



The Class of 1950 celebrated the 50th anniversary of their graduation on campus, Tuesday, April 4, 2000. They joined the students in Resident's Chapel during lunch in the dining room. Brian Storer gave an update on the school. Their afternoon was filled with fond memories (especially about past professors), prayer and a tour of the school.

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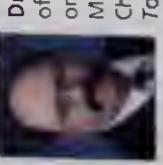
Homecoming 2000 will be held on Saturday, September 30. Whether you graduated 50 years ago or have just returned your gown, Homecoming is an opportunity to reconnect with the people of Tyndale College & Seminary. The Alumni Association would like to create a wall of memorabilia in commemoration of all our graduates. Bring the story of how and why you attended Tyndale and where you are now.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE:
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. available meeting time
2:00 - 3:30 p.m. judging of art competition
3:30 - 5:15 p.m. free time
5:15 - 6 p.m. gag awards
6:00 - 6:30 p.m. dinner
\$25/TICKET
8:30 p.m. program

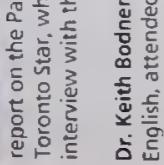
INTRODUCING THE ALUMNI CARD!

Beginning this Fall, the ALUMNI CARD will be the only identification you will need to access on-campus discounts and special services. We need your help to launch the card. Please contact the alumni office to arrange delivery of your card.

Faculty and Staff Notes



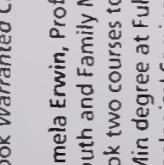
Dr. James Beverley, Professor of Theology and Ethics, wrote on the differences between Mormonism and evangelical Christianity for Christianity Today. He also did a news report on the Papal apology for The Toronto Star, which included an exclusive interview with the Archbishop of Toronto.



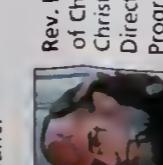
Dr. Keith Bodner, Professor of English, attended the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges Annual meeting in Orlando, Florida, February 17-19. He participated in a workshop session addressing the topic of "Transfer Credit with Public Universities."



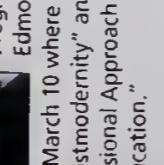
Dr. Richard Davis has been appointed Director of Leading Edge and Professor of Philosophy. Dr. Davis had been Associate Professor of Philosophy since September 1999. In May he will be speaking at the Canadian Philosophical Association meetings in Edmonton on Alvin Plantinga's new book *Warranted Christian Belief*.



Pamela Erwin, Professor of Youth and Family Ministry, took two courses towards her DMin degree at Fuller Theological Seminary's Pasadena, California, campus in March: "Psychological Development of Adolescents" and "Developing Spirituality as Adolescents." Pamela's book *The Family Powered Church* will be published by Group Publishing and is scheduled to be released in June.



Rev. Donald Goertz, Professor of Church History and Christian Spirituality, and Director of the MTS Modular Program, was at the Edmonton Baptist Seminary on March 10 where he did presentations on "Postmodernity" and "Foundations for a Missional Approach to Theological Education."



Dr. Jeffrey Greenman, Professor of Christian Ethics and Academic Dean of the Seminary, attended the Institute for Theological Studies Evangelical Dean's Annual Conference in Phoenix, Arizona, in February. He will be visiting the Caribbean in June.



Dr. Barbara Leung Lai, Professor of Old Testament and Co-Director of the Chinese Ministry Program, was recently nominated as a member of the Committee of Under-Represented Constituency for The Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada. Along with four Asian students, Dr. Leung Lai attended the 15th Pacific-Asian, Asian-American Women in Theology and in Ministry Conference at the University of California from April 7-10.

Dr. Wanda Malcolm has joined the college faculty as the Associate Professor of Psychology. Dr. Malcolm completed her Doctorate in Clinical Psychology at York University, receiving a nomination for the York Thesis award for her dissertation, *Resolving Unfinished Business: Relating Process to Outcome in Process-Experiential Psychotherapy*.

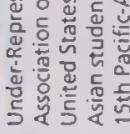
Dr. Roy Matheson, Professor of New Testament, was involved in a conference for training church leaders with Febinternational in Medellin, Colombia, from March 10-20. Colombia is experiencing difficult and dangerous times primarily from terrorist groups, and at the same time, the church is growing in many places and there are reasons for hope.

Dr. Dennis Ngien, Associate Professor of Systematic Theology, will be in India from July 12-25 to give a series of lectures for pastors. He will also hold an evangelistic crusade for the public. Dr. Ngien continues to assist two churches in Toronto as a Consulting Pastor.

Dr. Stephen Roy has resigned as Registrar, a position he has held since 1989. We are thankful to Dr. Roy for his diligence in coordinating the successful accreditation reviews of the College by AABC and the Seminary by ATS. He has also served on several ATS accreditation teams for member institutions. We wish him well as he takes up his new responsibilities as Academic Dean, Emmanuel Bible College (Kitchener), beginning August 1, 2000.

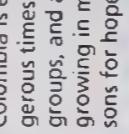
Dr. Victor Shepherd, Chair of Wesley Studies, spoke four times at the Metro Toronto Division Officers' Retreat of The Salvation Army January 29-31. He had a busy month

in April, speaking at Solei Synagogue, Mississauga, visiting the Jewish Museum of Western Canada and Holocaust Centre in Winnipeg, and attending the Board of Trustees meetings at the William and Catherine Booth College, also in Winnipeg.

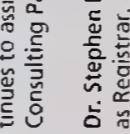


Dr. David Sherbins, Professor of Pastoral Studies, conducted a retreat on spiritual formation for the youth pastors of the Whitby-Oshawa and Ajax-Pickering Youth Networks on February 1-2. He also taught on Christian spiritual formation at the continuing education program for Presbyterian College at McGill University in Montreal from February 22-24, and led a retreat on Marital Spirituality for Immanuel Alliance Church in Peterborough from March 31-April 2.

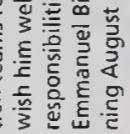
Nita Stemmler will be starting a Masters in Higher Education Administration at Geneva College, Pennsylvania this June. She has been a part of the Tyndale family for more than 10 years, the last two years as Director of the Degree Completion Program. We are thankful for Nita's dedication over the years.



Dr. Irving Whitt, Professor of Missions and Director of TIM Centre, has resigned from his position at Tyndale Seminary, after nine years here, to accept a new post as Missions Education Coordinator with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada Missions Department. Tyndale is thankful for Dr. Whitt's commitment to academic excellence, from which his students and colleagues benefited immensely.



Dr. Henry Wildeboer, Associate Professor of Pastoral Studies, has recently been appointed as Adjunct Professor at Fuller Theological Seminary. He will be team teaching a Doctor of Ministry course, "Releasing your Church's Potential" with Dr. Greg Ogden. The course, to be taught at Tyndale June 5-9, will address natural church development.



Dr. John Wilkinson, Professor of Youth Ministry and former VP and Academic Dean, is leaving Tyndale after 25 years on the faculty of the college and seminary to become Executive Director of Toronto Youth for Christ. He will be co-teaching a course in the fall. His extraordinary contribution to both schools is something one can never replace. We are so grateful for his great ministry.

Money Matters **Donating Listed Securities**

by Ann Barnard Ball, Manager,
The Tyndale Foundation

The donation of listed securities to a charitable organization has become a popular way of giving since Revenue Canada increased the tax credit to those making this form of donation. If someone wished to make a contribution of this nature to an organization like Tyndale College & Seminary, the listed security could simply be transferred to the brokerage account of Tyndale and a tax receipt would be given to the contributor.

Revenue Canada created special tax laws for donations of this nature which are in effect until 2002. This tax law states that you can reduce your capital gains by 50% when you donate listed securities to a charitable organization like Tyndale College & Seminary.

Here is how it works.

You give listed securities. 

Tyndale receives the securities and may retain or sell without tax on the capital gain.

You receive a tax receipt for the fair market value and the taxable portion of your capital gains will be reduced by 50%.

For example:

If you have 2,500 shares in Company X that you wished to donate, and you made a profit (capital gain) of \$80,000 since purchasing the stock, by donating the stock here is what happens:

Your taxable capital gain income is (66.66%) **\$53,333**

Donating the stock reduces capital gain by half (33.33%) **\$26,667**

If the stock had been sold, the taxable portion of your gain would be \$53,333 but by donating the stock you reduce the taxable portion of your gain by 50% to \$26,667 and you would receive a tax receipt for your gift.

If you are interested in this method of giving or have questions, we would be pleased to assist you. Please contact me at:

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